Arrival of the Southern Mail-Commission of the U. S. sloop Cyane-Steamer Roanske

Ashore.

BALTIMORE, Thursday, Sept. 18, 1851.

Our New-Orleans mail has arrived—the last staff

The U.S. sloop-of-war Cyane received her officers and men on board yesterday, and was put in commission.

Commander Franklin Buchanan has been ordered for to the Gorgan, Navy Yand. Commander Franklin Buchanan has been ordered to dily to the Gosport Navy Vand.

The Norfalk Herald says the steamer Roanoke, raning between New-York and Richmond, went asher yesterday on a small bar in James River, on her passage from Richmond for New-York. At the last ecounts the steamer Powh stan was making another to get her off, but with small prospects of suc-

New-Orleans papers state that a report was in circulation to the effect that Gen. Quitman would shortrelation to the effect that Gen. Quitman would shortrelate himself at the head of another Cuban Expedue. The report was not generally credited.
The brig J. F. Knox. From Fractice burners to be brighted to the brighted to the

Fatal Railroad Accident.

A man. Supposed to be Mr. Washington Lewis, of pelistile, Ma.) white entersoring to ascend a passenger car near the Washington depot this afterjoin, previous to the departure of the train, was dreafully smashed, by another car being pushed on for onnection. He died half an hour afterwards from the inturies.

Appointments, &c. Appointments, &c.
Washington, Thursday, Sept. 18, 1851.

I B. Carr of Louisiana, has been appointed Secretars of the California Land Commission.

Major Emory. Topographical Engineer, has been ordered to report to Commissioner Barlett and assist in the labor of the Mexican Bounday Commission.

opening of the Cincinnati and Dayton Rail-

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Dayres, Thurslay, Sept. 18, 1851.

The Cincinnati and Dayton Railroad was opened aday, the cars having arrived here from Cincinnati with 2000 invited guests. There was great rejoicing lengthe line, as well as in this city, and everything passed off in the most agreeable manner. The Road is nexellent condition, and a large amount of travel and traffic is anticipated.

State of the Ohio River. Pittsause, Thursday, Sept. 18, 1851.
There are seventeen inches of water in the change of the river. The weather is cool and pleasant

Markets ... NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18. Markets. New ORLEANS, Seet. 18.
The sales of Corren yesterday were 1,200 bales, a irregular prices. The market to-day is firmer with sales, up to 1 o'clock, of 600 bales. We quote Middling Slow Sic. Floors is better, with sales of St Louis at \$8.81. Sales of Yellow Corn at 48c. and White at 51c. Sugar of fair quality, 6c. Ric Correct, 81c.
The steamship Union arrived to-day, in a passage of 51 days from New-York.

VIth Judicial District .- BENJAMIN F. REXFORD of Norwich, Chenango Co., is the Whig candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court for the short term, and John M. PARKER of Owego, Tioga Co , for the full term

#### CITY ITEMS.

THE WEATHER .- The breath of Paradise still lingers in the radiant atmosphere, making it a having to live, even to us, " in populous city pent." Our fashionable thoroughfares are thronged with gangers and catizens returning from their Summer james, and the young Auturan opens "merry as a marriage bell."

LAST NIGHT OF THE OPERA, AND BENEm or Signor Salvi - To-night the Opera season closes, and we fear for a long time, for MAX MARETzzz, it seems, declines managing operas in New York any longer for the mere givry of the thing. So we will most probably be without opera for the coming Winter, unless, indeed, some rash speculator should try it, with the large amount of material here and herenbout

To-night Mr. MARETZER, and with him, or through him rather, one of the best artists he has, Signor Salvi, makes one more appeal to the public in the shape of a benefit. The announcement that Signor Silve will, for the first and only time, appear to his geal character of " Edgardo," will, we trust, be sufficent to give him a "bumper at parting." We hope that the farewell given to all the artists who appear whight, and to the clever ompressario, will be such wshall show them that they were liked, and are gill duly appreciated by the New-Yorkers, though

THE CATTLE-A HOPE.-In the course of the session of the Aldermen on Wednesday night Ald Stortevant, of the Third Ward, stated that a iaw prohibiting, in some measure, the driving o cattle in the lower part of the City, would be prepared and offered at the October Session. We ought te have had it before this, but better late than never and we shall want patiently in the hope that this promise will be fulfilled. With the energetic supet of the Alderman of the Third, we are confiden that it will pass almost unanimously.

THE SUBMARINE EXPLOSION ON DIAMOND Rece -Yesterday afternoon a large concourse of people assembled at the Revenue Dock and on the Battery and East River piers, and in a steamboat engaged for the purpose and in small boats of all sies, to witness the explosion of two heavy charges of powder, sunk upon Diamond Reef. The reef lies a few hundred feet from Governors Island, nearly opposite Whitehall-slip. The depth of water at the ov at flood tide is about tweive feet, and it was at this depth that the charges were sunk. The operation is very simple, a large cannister of powder is lowered to the rock, and if practicable sunk into a trevice; from this cannister a wire leads into a boat and is wound upon a reel, when the cannister is fixed in the place design ated, the boat backs off about 200 yards, paying out the wire (which is insulated by gutta percha.) and when a safe distance is be tween the boat and the powder, the conductor of a small galvanic battery is connected with the insulated wire and the powder is thereby fired Vesterday the explosions were very successful. At the appointed hour a whole fleet of small boats had gathered at the buoy, watching the operation of sounding and sinking the charge. At the signal they moved off, the white flag was waved, and a heavy dull shock was felt, a column of water about ter feet in diameter at the base was forced seventy-five bet into the air, a volume of smoke gushed out, the water fell, the place was covered with bubbles and the water discolored with mud. The boats rower sp, and an exciting contest was had for possession of some fish which had been killed by the shock and were floating keel upward on the water. In terminutes afterward a second charge was fired, which seemed to be more powerful than the first. The spectators in the boats were so much pleased with the affair that they gave Mons. Maillefert three hearty cheers as a finale. We noticed among the boat speciators several emment merchants and ship-Pets, who take a deep interest in these attempts to improve navigation. We are unable to say how much effect was produced upon the reef, the sound lags not having been completed when we left. This f is not so much in the way as the Hell-Gate Rocks, but its removal is very desirable, and wil Probably be accomplished by the enterprise of our

FIRE ANNIHILATOR .- As our citizens will have an opportunity from and after Monday next, of ordering the first supply of these machines, at the ofice of the Company in this City, it may not be amiss to consider some of the advantages which the friends of the invention claim as likely to accrue from their universal introduction. In regard to the actual ca-Pacity of the Fire Annihilator, there appears a diversity of opinion, as has often, been the case aregard to new and wonderful discoveries. By its drocates it is claimed to be an infallible means of eninguishing are, under all circumstances, providing Ge power be adapted to the extent of the fire. By to opponents, it is said to be effectual only in extheusaine flame, the active principle of fire, and onuseful at the outset of a conflagration. Between two extremes, the truth is usually found in a medium, but the friends of the machine, placed it, for the sakeof argument in this case, at the most unfavorable extreme. They presume it will be disputed by no one, that the most extensive fires are usually first Perel while yet confined to a single apartment: and they say, if one or two of these machines were

stationed in every house, a fire might always be arrested at the outset, and there need never be (as The Condon Times oberves) such a thing as a street conflagration. Admitting these conclusions, which they deem inevitable from the premises even of the enemies of the new invention, and what are the inducements held out to our citizens for providing themselves with fire Annihilators | First, a vast diminution of the complicated evils of fire. Sec-ondly, a reduction of the rates of insurance, for these must be proportioned to the risk and admitting that it is not the occurrence, but the extent o fires, that is abridged by the use of the Annihilator the loss to insurance companies must be greatly reduced, since their profits are derived, not absolutely from the rates of insurance, but from their aggregate ratio to the indemnities. For instance, it would be more profitable to the insurance companies to insure at one-half of the present rates, prowided their indemnities correspondingly dimenshed, as more people would insure at such rates than at those of the present time. Another and general consequence (say the friends of the Annihilator) resulting from the abridgment of the ravages of fires must be the enhancement of the value of City property; the value must, of course be seriously affected, by their continued limbility to those desolating fires which periodically sweep over American cities The City of San Francisco affords a striking illustration of this. The value of City property fell there at each successive conflagration, until the depreciation on large establishments amounted in some instance to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The friends of the invention ask, in view of these great and unquestionable advantages, Would it not be well for our citizens to be upon the alert to send in their or-ders on the first of next week, as they will be supplied agreeably to their priority of application, and it may be some time before they can be manufactured in quantities sufficient to meet the public de mand.

Case of Carnal .- A notice was vesterday served by Mr. H. L. Clinton, one of the counsel for Carnal, on the Sheriff, containing the copy of an order granted by Judge Harris, at Albany, di rected to Mr. Vandervoort. Clerk of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, directing a stay of proceedings in the case of Carnal, sentenced for execution (for murder foot of Dey st.) this forenoon. The order is in pursuance of a writ of error, based on exceptions taken on the trial of Carnai as to various points, granted by Judge H.

Mr. Clinton, accompanied by his partner, we understand, went to Albany with a view to obtaining a respite from the Governor, but ascertained that the Governor was out of town. Fearing if he left Albany to apply to a Judge of the Supreme Court here for a writ of error, that it might be too late to avert the execution, as the writ might be allowed without m order for a stay of proceedings, he applied to Judge Harris for both, which were granted. application had no reference to the alleged infor mairty, argued and decided a day or two since as to the officer speaking to the Jury | The argument will be brought up before the General Term of Su preme Court of the New-York District, in October Doubts were at first entertained here, we understand, whether the Sheriff had a right to attend to the notice in contravention of the warrant of execution, but he decided to regard the notice and stay the execution.

The Sheriff, we understood, telegraphed the Governor, in the afternoon, stating the stay of proceedings in the case of Carnal, and suggesting whether it would be well also to stay the execution of sen tence as to Stookey. The Governor replied that no new facts had been presented, and he did not feel authorized to interfere, so that the execution, as to Stookey, will proceed.

SERENADE TO GODERRY KINKEL .- A fine Screnade was given by the Social Reform Society in honor of this German poet and patriot at the Astor House on Thursday night. A hospitable reception was given to the serenading party by Mr. Stetson, speeches were made by Herr Kinkel, Dr. Jonassohn nd others, and all passed off well. Herr Kinkel left the City yesterday for St. Louis, but will soon return

BATTERY ENLARGEMENT .- We publish on our seventh page this morning the Report of the Special Committee of the Board of Aldermen on the subject of a Washington Monument on the site of Castle Garden. There should be no difficulty in raising the required fund for so laudable a purpose. and yet in view of the repeated failures within the past ten years, we doubt if the thing will be done We commend the report to public attention.

17 The New-York Daily Times made its appearance yesterday in a sheet handsomely printed, considering the difficulties attendant upon the starting of a new journal, and especially upon at working of an untried cylinder press. Its columns bear the marks of the ability belonging to the accomplished editor and his assistants. It is by far the best paper published in New-York for one ent a copy, and cannot fail to attain a wide circuation and correspondent influence.

NEW BANK.-The Knickerbocker Bank. ocated at the corner of Eighth-av, and Seventeenthst., is to commence business on the first of October J. M. Savage has been chosen President.

THE FREEMAN RAWDON .- This steamer s on the Balance Dry Dock, undergoing alterations with a view to the increase of her speed. wheels are to be considerably enlarged and improved.

Mr. CORCORAN, the Washington Banker, yesterday drew a check for \$1,700, which ne gave to the Mayor of this City, to pay the fare o' the Hungarian passengers on to their new colony in the West. But, it is understood, that the railroad and ste amboat companies will give these Hungari ans free tickets to their points of destination, and that the \$1,700 will remain a fund to enable them to buy agricultural tools and provisions, to start with

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS.-We are requested to say that three or four Sunday School Teachers are wanted at the Mission School, No. 174 Amos-st, which meets at 9 A. M. and 1; P. M. on Sabbath. There are many boys in the neighborhood who might easily be gathered into the School and those who are willing to engage in so good a work, may be very useful in this department of Christian benevolence.

THE ROANOKE.-We learn by Telegraph that this new steamer got ashore yesterday in James River, and had not been got off.

THE UNION .- This steamer arrived at New-Orleans yesterday, in seven and a half days

THE WORKINGMEN AND THE COMMON Council - A Committee of the Industrial Congress and other Workingmen's Associations met Wednesday evening, to make arrangements for a great Mass Meeting, to be held in the Park on Saturday, the 27th inst., the Common Council not having taken any action on their memorials, presented more than one year ago. The memorialists to the Commor Council wanted the contract system on public works abolished, and the wages of laborers fixed at not less than \$1 25 per day. They also desired the Common Council to petition Congress and the Legislature for the freedom of the Public Lands to actual settlers, and Land Limitation. A report of the last meeting of the Industrial Congress will be found in another

NEW BARK .- A new bark called the John Denham, 376 tuns burden, (of Sippican, Me.) cleared from New Bedford for New-York on Tuesday. The J. D. was built for a freighter between New-York and Mobile length 111 feet, breadth 27; feet, draws 6) feet in ballast trim. She is owned by Henry M. Allen and others of Sippican and New-York, and by Captain Russell Gray, who will command her

NAVAL .- The U. S. surveying schooner Gallatin, sailing master Ryan. Com, arrived here Wednesday evening, from Smithville River, after a tough and tedrous passage of seventeen days, have

ing experienced continued and violent winds prevailing from N to N.E. during nearly the whole She was directed here by the Survey Depart ment for the purpose of obtaining recruits and supplies of pravisions. When this object will have been accomplished, she will return immediately.

Another Camphene Explosion .- Yesterday evening, about 61 o'clock, as Mr. Jacob Gre ber, baker, cor. of MacDougal and Vandam sts., was illing a camphene lamp by the light of another, the impliene exploded and was scattered over his face arms and person, causing severe burns. His clothes caught fire, but he instantly ran into an adjoining oom and rolled upon a bed, by which the fire was extinguished. A physician was called, and the inured parts dressed, and the suffer will probably re-

BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION. - Through the courtesy of the New-York and Eric Railroad Company, delegates to the Convention can go from either of the following stations to Elmira and back for one fare. Tickets will be good for the trip from the 6th to the 13th of October, inclusive, and may be procured at the following stations may New-York, Sufferns, Newburg, Middletown, Delaward, Narrowsburg, Deposit, Binghampton, Owego, Hernellsville-Genesee, Olean, Friendship, Little Valley, Dunkirk

REAL ESTATE .- Three lots on Tenthavenue near Thirty-seventh-st, were sold yesterday for \$2,730, each lot was 24 feet by 100. No.344 Sixth-st , 18 by 90 feet brought \$3,550 No. 348, same

17 Dempster is to give another concert at the Tabernacle to night, when he will sing sever-al of the best of his songs, including the popular and pathetic May Queen

FOR THE BOUNDARY COMMISSION .- Maj. Emery, Dr. Parry and Mr. Schott sailed in the Winncia Scott for New-Orleans. They are to form the Boundary Commission.

A PRICE FOR PEACHES .- Twenty-five baskets of Morris white peaches were sold on the steamer John Neilson, Wednesday morning, at ter dollars per basket. They were very large, and bought by a confectioner, who will put them up in brandy, and retail them in the Winter at twenty-fiv cents each. A number of baskets of the same kind of peaches were sold at the rate of two dollars a handred. The yield of "preserving peaches" is very small, [and the few that come to market are taken at whatever the owner pleases to demand. Peaches for eating are about gone, that is, those which are fit

ASSIVAL OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND.-This fine propeller steamer, under the command of Capt. Terry, arrived yesterday morning in thirty-four hours from Norfolk, Va. She experienced easterly winds and heavy head sea during the entire passage but her trip out and back, notwithstanding these obstacles, has been in the highest degree satisfactory She brought a cargo of tobacco to Mailler & Lord and twenty six passengers. She will sail on Satur' day afternoon, with inst., at 4 o'clock, for Norfolk, &c

FIRE AT HARLEM .- On Wednesday night a fire broke out in the old frame dwelling house, corner of 120th-st. and Broadway, occupied by colored clergyman, named Edward Ferris. The firemen of that District were promptly on the ground, but before they could arrest the progress of the flames, the building was partially destroyed. Damage about \$450. No insurance.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS .- The annual eximination of the Schools under the charge of the Public School Society will commence on the 20th inst., with School No. 9 in Eighty-seventh-st. and No. 6 on Randall's Island

SIGNOR FELICE DORIGO.-We perceive that several of the Philadelphia papers announce with regret, the departure from that city of Signor Felice Dorigo, an eminent teacher of Italian vocal music, who has removed to this City with the intention of pursuing his profession. Signor Dorigo is well known to our professors and amateurs by his excellent vocal text-books and his remarkable success in cultivating the voice, after the best Itanian method. For many years he has been unrivaled in Philadelphia, and we are glad to welcome him to New-York.

BLOOMERS.-We notice frequent accesstons to the ranks of the small vanguard who uphold the dress reform. They come unexpectedly, much after the style of the first drops of an advancing shower. We are glad to observe a better behavior toward them by the sovereign public. It is one benefit at least of the increased adoption of the dress Bloomers are getting to be too general to excite sur

OUR OYSTERS IN ENGLAND .- One of the Inverpool papers states that an importation has recently taken place, for the first time, of several packages of oysters, by a vessel from New-York. These American oysters were found, on examination, to be contained in jars, shelled, and preserved in vinegar and pepper. It has been decided that the rate of duty as cured fish does not apply to these pickled oysters, which, being dressed and actually fit for use, become chargeable with the ad valorent duty as a manufactured article

SAILING OF THE FRENCH WAR FRIGATE -The French war steamer Mogador, Commodore Laurencin, left her station off the Battery at 6) o'clock yesterday morning, and sailed for France. She fired several guns as she passed down the Bay. The Mogador has been in this port six weeks, and the officers express themselves delighted with their visit. They speak in warm terms of the attentions paid to them by the officers of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and by our citizens generally, and regret that they were compelled to leave our shores so soon. The Mogador carried out three hundred and fifty men, eighteen of whom are officers. She goes to Rechfort, and not to Brest, as stated in an evening

FOURTH WARD DAY SCHOOLS .- There are in regular attendance in the various Schools of this Ward 2,377 pupils, with 400 in the Night Schools, under the care of 33 teachers, leaving but about 600 children in the Ward who do not attend school at

TEMPERANCE.-The meeting of the Lifetime Temperance Society at Chatham Hall last evening was largely attended. Several persons signed the pledge. The Hall was full and the speaking good. Mrs M. L. Buckley, of Akron, Olno, spoke with excellent effect. Seven Delegates were appointed to attend the Convention on the 26th inst. National Hall, No. 20 Canal-st. Mrs. Buckley will speak on Sunday evening at Chatham Hall.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SOCIETY.-The Schools of the Public School Society opened with 15,266 pupils and 371 teachers present, leaving but 15 absent, most of whom were suffering from sickness. This is a degree of promptitude quite remarkable. At the present time there are in these schools 18,379 pupils and 386 teachers.

Doing the Government's Duty .- The expense of the explosive operations upon the Pot Rock, at Hell Gate, is borne by a few merchants of this City Henry Grinnell gives \$5,000, and smaller donations were subscribed by Messrs. F. Cottenett & Co., Benkhart & Hutton, Robert B. Minturn, John Bridge, Robert Kermitt, Brown, Brothers & Co., James G. King, and Adam Norne: Some \$15,000 is wanted to complete the cost of removing. Pot Rock, Way's Reef, and Frying Pan, in Hell Gate, and Diamond Reef, in the barbor of New-York

ARREST FOR BURGLARY AND LARCENY .-ARREST FOR BURGLARY AND LARGENY.
Officer Hamblin of the 111d. Ward yesterday arrested a
young manied Hamblin, charged with having a week
since forcibly entered the Cabin of a market scow
lying at the foot of Fulton st. N. R., and stealing
thereform a quantity of wearing apparrel, valued at
about \$20 belonging to Capt. Eddy. The accused
at its said, was seen by some bow while in the act of
breaking into the capin. He was commetted to
prison by Justice Levinop for eximination.

HUNGARIAN EXILES. - My dear brothers, the exiled Hungarians, Stephan Ajtay, John Horvath, Alexander Kelemen and Joseph Nyiri, are hereby informed that our transportation to the Colony of New-Buda, through the noble exertions of our benefactor, the banker Corcoran, will immediately take place, and if they are still disposed to go there they are requested to come to New-York as there they are requested to come to New-York as spreedly as possible, where the other brothers a wait them. As I do not know in what place they are, and am thankfully convinced that every victim of a tyrant is in this country under the beneficent protection of each noble American citizen, I hereby request all those who know the four above-named Hungarians to have the kindness to inform them of this automorphism. this announcement.

Joseph Brick,
Authorized Agent of his fellow-citizens.

New-York, Sept. 16, 1851.

N. B.—Other papers are requested to copy.

N. Y. CITY INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS .- A regular session of this body was held on Tuesday even ing Among the communications received was the Free-Soil Democratic Platform," adopted at the mass meeting of Germans on the 11th instant. (We gave a synopsis of this platform in The Techune of the \$th instant.) The communication was read and reterred to a Special Committee. The Chair appointed as said Committee—Messrs. John A. Smith. Wm. Rowe, and Daniel Wills. The Committee on Park Meeting reported that they had notified Instant. Association to committee to the committee of the comm Will Rowe, and Damet Wills. The Committee on Park Meeting reported that they had notified Industrial Associations to appoint committees to meet with them at No. 162 Nassaust., on Wednesday. Sept. 17. to make the necessary arrangements for the proposed meeting. Mr. William Rowe, Delegate to the State Industrial Legislature.) said that had body had nominated a State Schet-said licket to be withdrawn if both or either of the political candidates should answer our queries favorably. Mr. Rowe also reported that each Association represented in the Industrial Legislature, had been assessed five dollars. A resolution was offered by John A. Smith, that we cordially respond to the action of the State Industrial Legislature in regard to the establishment of a Mechanical and Agricultural College, to be indorsed by the State, for the purpose of diffusing a more general, practical, and theoretical knowledge of the mechanical and agricultural professions among the working classes, which resolution was referred to a committee, viz. Messes John A. Smith, Mycham Sharet, and Williams V. Masser. was referred to a committee, viz. Messrs. John A. Smith, Abraham Shearrt, and William V. Maliby

Niblo's. - The strangers to the City seem to take advantage of the performances of the Ravels, and visit the Garden nightly, in great crowds. The audience is always select and the performances of excellent character. The pantonine of Raout seems to be an especial favorite with the country visitors.

The body of a male infant, inclosed in a cigar box, was found at 6 o'clock yesterday morning by officer Connor, of the First Ward, on a cart opposite house No. 135 Cedar-st. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest.

Supposed Poisoning Case .- Thomas and Supposed Poisoning Case.— Thomas and Sarah Higgins, servants in the family of Mr. John Beckman, residing in Sativithriest, near the East River, were yesterday arrested by Caot Maynard and officer Drake of the Ninoteenth Ward Police, on suspicion of having administered poison to Bridget Tolen, a fellow servant, with a view of taking her life. The poison was supposed to have been administered in a cup of tea, and tears being entertained that death would ensue. Coroner Geer was called upon to take the deposition of the sufferer, when the following statement was made by her. On Wednesday afternoon while taking tea she perceived a peculiar taste to the higher, but no suspicious were excited in her mind, and she drank about a cup full and the half of another, when she was taken very ill and yomited profusely. A physician was called, ind the half of abother. When it was about the land counted profusely. A physician was called the did not succeed indetecting any poison. To incremistances which led to the suspicion that Hills and his wife had poisoned the ten are as follows: It seems that a short time since the sister of the poisened woman was a servant in the house, but left and Bridget took her place, since leaving, she stated to Bridget that she susported Higgins and his wife of dishonesty, this statement Bridget made to others in the house, and on its coming to the ears of the accused they became very angry, and threatene doubts as to whether the tea was poisoned, but the parties were yesterday taken before Justice Lothrop and held to bail in the sum of \$500 cach to appear and answer any indetiment that may be found against them by the Grand Jury. Their employer, Mr. Beckman, became their surety. Yesterday afternoon Bridget was much better, and her recovery

FATAL ACCIDENT. - An inquest was yes-FATAL ALCIDENT.—An inquest was vesterday held at the City Hospital upon the body of George Fuller, a native of this City, 30 years of age, who died on Wednesday night in consequence of muries received by being accidentally run over by his own rice wagon while in Springs-t. It appears, that while the deceased was driving through Springst., a coal cart, toaded, came in collision with his own wagon passed over his abdomen, causing injucies of so serious a character that death ensued shortly after his admission to the Hospital. Verdict accordingly.

DROWNED IN THE SOUND .- Edward Gurley, an Irish laborer, was drowned in New-London harbor on Sunday. His body floated ashore Wed

RESISTING THE EXECUTION OF A PROCESS. Adam Houck and four others of the same name, were vesterday arrested, charged with resisting the execution of a civil process and also for assaulting the officers with weapons of a dangerous character. They were taken before Justice Timpson, and gave taken between the characters.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS, Sept. 18.—Before Judge Beebe and Ald Franklin and Maler—The
Court convened as usual this morning, but no cases being
ready for trial, the Petit Jury were dismissed Several recognizances were forfested and the Court adjourned for the

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS .- Two men ARREST OF COUNTRY AND ARREST Trumen were yesterday arrested by officer Darrow of the Seventh Ward, charged, the former with passing, and the later with attempting to pass, counterfeit money to Henry Stricklann, grocer, residing in the Seventh Ward. The accused were held by Justice Timpson

BURGLARY AND GRAND LARCENY .- The store of Messrs S. N. and C. Berrian, No. 661
Broadway, was entered by false keys, at an early
hour sestenday morning and robbed of pocket cuttery
valued at \$150, and \$18 in cash. The burglars
escaped with their booty

MARINE COURT -Before Judge Lynch. MARINE COURT—Before Judge Lynch—JazHinnier agt Somel P. Saeuge, Sheman Church, W. Fiedier, and another—Suit already referred to, horoight by the
Surgeon of the passenger-ship Kalamazoo, against the Captain, 1st and 3d mates, and a hand on board for assault and
battery, &c., in placing the Surgeon in irons, and his being
kept so in his state-room for several days—his only offense,
it is alleged having been a suggestion to the Captain that
the passengers should not be kept so long walking up and
down, without their breakfast, it being near 12 o chock, as it
would injure their health—but for defense it was said the
surgeon was inetting the passengers against the Captain,
&c. but denied. Judgment for plantiff, \$400 and costs.

Cromn act. Sounge and Church—This was an action by
the carpositer of the same vessel against the Captain and
mate, for slieged improper fresiment. Judgment for plantiff, \$500. A suit was tried a few days ago, on the part of a passen-er, scainst the Captain and mates, and a hand, for assault, &c., and judgment given for \$200.)

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE. - Charge of U. S. MARSHALS OFFICE. — Charge of False Pretenses.—A had named Heary Retewitz was arrested by Deputy Marshal De Angels, on a warrant such out by the Colonel Commandant, charging him, under the State law for false pretenses with enlisting at being 21 years of age, when he was not so, and obtaining military board &c. The Ind had been brought before Judge Daly, of the Common Pieas, in the forezoon, on naheus corpus got out on petition of the father of the Ind, and his discharge from enlistment, on the ground of minority, asked for, and, after testimony to the effect, granted. He was then arrested by the U.S. Marshal as above. His father became surely at the U.S. District Attorney's other for his appearance.

Superior Court-Special Term-Before Judge Superator Court-Special Term—Before Judge Campbell—Injunction—Geoderic Rives and others art. Was Noblo—The Raiset Family claim to have hired Niklo's Theater for three mights in each week. Mr. Nible having agreed not to left it the other three mights for performances in their line, but that he has left, in contravention of the agreement, on said other nights, for dancing to the Raiset Family, and was going to left to others. They disclaimed, by coursel, any enlows toward the Roussets, but the change of the agreement might cause to them considerable toos. A temporary injunction was granted restraining Mr. No from so tetting the other three mights, and an order made to show cause yesterflay. No person appearing on behalf of Mr. N., on motion of the counsel of the Raisels, the injunction was confirmed.

COURT CALENDAR—This Day.—CIRCUIT OCET—Nos. 150, 592, 591, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 396, 599, 596, 597, 596, 599, 160, 501, 502, 504, 505 U S DISTRICT COURT-Nos. 2, 15 to 26, 16.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

OUT OF THE WORLD .- It is seldom that a Summer traveler or pleasure-seeker visits the outside of that world portion of the Empire State, Montank Point, at the eastern end of Long Island, yet the few who do go there are richly rewarded. The Point, which is twenty miles long and only one or two wide, has been for 200 years used only for pasturage. There are but four houses in the whole length . one for the keeper of the light-house, and the other for herdsmen. The pasture-grounds embrace an area of 9,000 acres, and support an immense herd of eattle, sheep and horses, which are marked and re-

gistered when turned out, and sorted by their owners when the grazing season is over and the drove is brought off. The atter loneliness of the place, the onen sea in view on either side, the cool and invigorating breeze in Summer, fand the abundance of game, are the principal features of interest to a stronger. It is one extended region of solitude. where the eve detects only natural objects. It was once the home of a powerful tribe of Indians, but they are gone. It was once covered with a dense forest, but that is gone. It was once dotted with swamps, but they are gone. What is, is an uneven dry, sterile, uncultivated, romanue peninsula, swept by whirlwinds and fanned by breezes, girt with band of sparkling foam, and forever resounding with the mysterious voices of the Sea-

IMPROVEMENT .- The Court room in the County Jan for the use of the Board of Supervisors has been tastefully and commodinusly improved. Desks for the members have been arranged in the form of a segment of a circle, in front of them a handsome desk for the use of the Clerk, on either use of the reporters.

FIRE.-The chimney of a house in Prospect-st., near the Navy Yard, caught fire vesterday morning, but by the exertions of the occupants and neighbors, it was extinguished without much damage.

FIRE IN THE WOODS, - The Advertiser is informed that the report of a fire in the woods at Valley Grove is incorrect.

NEW PLANK ROAD .- The Bayside Company has commenced laying the plank upon the new grade at Parsons's hill, outside the village of Flushng, and the work will be prosecuted with energy. The toll-gate is to be between the Nursery gate and the road to Bayside

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- A meeting of

the friends of Temperance in this city was held on Wednesday night in the Lecture Room of the Brooklyn Institute, for the purpose of organizing a Union and carrying on their labors in concert. The meeting was well attended. Edward Corning was nominated President and John K. Oakley, Secretary. Rev. Mr. Marsh, George Halt and George C. Thompon were appointed a Committee to prepare a Constitution. After some time they submitted the same the Society to be denominated " Brooklyn Temperance Union." to have for its object the eradical of intemperance in this city. The officers consist of a President, two Vice Presidents, an Executive Committee of five. Secretary and Treasurer. Auxiliary Societies to be formed in each Ward. The following gentiemen were unanimously elected officers for the ensuing year. President, George Hall: Vice Presidents, Edward Corning and Truman Smith; Executive Committee, Rev. Daniel Curry, B. H. Estes, Geo. C. Thompson, Henry Hagner, Rev. M. K. Bridges Secretary, John K. Oakley : Treasurer. Alex. Campbell. Resolutions were passed congratutating the people of the State of Maine for achieving the abolition of the sale of intoxicating liquors pledging themselves to strive for the same object in this State, and to use their influence at the primary meetings of each political party to have such men nominated as will advance the cause of Temper

Substitute-The only case of tetanus or ockjaw ever successfully treated in this city, is that of a boy named William Kane, 12 years of age, who was taken to the City Hospital on the 24th of Augustaboring under this disease. Notwithstanding the ase was so confirmed that from the rigidity of the muscles the boy might be raised as a statue, yet from the course of treatment pursued by the Hospital physicians, he is so far recovored as to be able to walk a short time in his room yesterday. DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE. - About 11 o'-

clock yesterday morning, a girl named Margaret Downey, 15 years of age, was fearfully burned by her clothes catching fire. She resides in the family of Mr. Williams, No. 175 Gold-st., and while engaged 'n washing, her clothes became ignited by the furnace and in a moment the poor girl was literally enveloped in flames. She ran into the street crying for help, but the lookers-on were so terrified that they could render her no efficient aid, but ran to the pump for water to throw on her, so that her clothing was onsumed, and her legs and back dreadfully burned. In her progress through the house she set fire to the

pital, where, after some difficulty, she gained admit-tance, and was yesterday morning removed to the Hospital at Flatbush.

REAL ESTATE .- A. J. Bleecker sold yestenday the following Brooklyn lots:

l fot cor Mill and Columbia-sts =25x100. 2 lotson Center, near Columbia-st. —ea. 20x100 —\$200 ea. 1 fot adjoining, 2(x100. DROWNED .- The body of an unknown

man was found floating in Buttermilk Channel yes-terday morning. An inquest will be held. Deceas-ed was dressed in a fancy shirt and striped panta-leons and wore sandy whiskers. EXPERT THIEF .- A few evenings since a thief walked into a hotel opposite the Navy-Yard gate, proceeded up stairs into a room occupied by one of the boarders, opened a trunk and took therefrom the sum of \$123 in gold and \$77 in bills. After perpetrating the robbery he walked out without creating suspicion, and has not since been detected.

COUP DE SOLEIL .- On Friday last John Orono was prostrated by a sun-stroke while working as a brick layer on a building in Atlantic-st. He was conveyed to his residence in Prince-st., near Tillary, where he has since been under medical care, but his physicians yesterday gave up all hope

Skeleton Dug up .- Yesterday some workmen engaged in excavating a hill in Canton-st, near Myrtie av., dug up the skeleton of an in-fant, which was found incased in a rough wooden box. The Coronor was notified and will examine into the matter to-day.

### WILLIAMSBURG ITEMS.

POLITICAL.-We understand that the Whigs are preparing for the coming election with proper spirit, and that a thorough organization of their forces will be completed at an early day.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-The Coroner held an FATAL ACCIDENT.—The Coroner held an inquest yesterday, on the body of Antoine Thoma, a carpenter employed in constructing a house on the center of Division-av. and Morton-st., Brooklyn, who was killed by the falling of the scaffolding on which he was standing. Another carpenter was also precipitated to the ground with Thoma, but he is likely to recover from the injuries received. The Jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. Thoma was a man of high respectability, and has left a wife and six children to mourn his untimely loss.

### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The Morris County workhouse is nearly completed. The building is of stone, walls two feet thick, and slate roof. There are twenty cells in which to secure the prisoners at night, with stone flooring and ceiling, and iron doers. The work-room is 60 feet in lenth by 18 in width, and ceiling 16 feet, well ventilated and lighted.

CAMDEN.-There are one Senator and three Assemblymen, besides the local county ticket, to be elected at the next election. The Natives are making the only movement in the matter, having already held several meetings, some in the county and one or two in the City of Camdes.

On Wednesday night, officers Moore and Champney arrested Ellen Mooney, Mary Mooney, Peter Sheridan and wife, for robbing the house of Hiram Gilbert, Esq., Pavonia-place, Jersey City, of clothing, &c., to the amount of \$100 or \$150.

The little village of Palmyra, near Camden, is growing rapidly, and is a smart business place. Four years ago it consisted of only two

The Ocean Signal states that within the last three or four years, eight vessels have been built at that place, ranging from 75 to 275 tuns. There are two more on the stocks, both large class ones, and others are building in the vicinity

IF An unsuccessful attempt was made on Saturday morning last, to burn a steam grist mill, iron foundry, and machine shop, in Salem. It was accidentally discovered in time to prevent a general conflagration of the buildings

CF On Wednesday last a Mrs. Bender jumpes from the Central Radroad cars, neas Bound-brook, and was so seriously injured as to cause her death in a shost time. She intended to have got all at Boundbrook, but she passed the station before she

IF A young man named Hugh Roberton, aged It years, whose parents reside in Newark, near Barrow-st. Jersey City, committed suicide exterday morning by shooting himself with a pistol he ball cutered at the put of the stomach and came if at the back, killing him instantly.

The people of Camden are trying to to establish Evening Schools to keep their yo people out of mischief at Philadelphia.

IF A Bridge is nearly finished at May's Landing, over Egg Harbor River, at a cost of \$1,400

The first effort to pave streets in Camden was begun on Wednesday of this week

#### MAIL GLEANINGS.

ROBBERY .- On Sunday last a most daring ROBBERY.—Off Scholary last a flows carring robbery was attempted at the Commercial Bank, Cleveland, (0.) The burglars had effected an eater ance in the room immediately above the Bank, cut a hole in the floor and descended by means of a desk and strap. Here they attempted to excavate another opening to the vaults below, and had, in fact, made an aperture four feet in walth and depth, when they was disturbed by the appearance of one of the were disturbed by the appearance of one Clerks at the front door. They left a note excavation, on which was scrawled-"
kick against these bricks."

STABBING AFFRAY .- On Saturday last, STABBING AFFRAY.—On Saturday last, the Engineer of the Hamilton and Eaton Railroad was stabbed by a man named Black, in Eaton. The particulars are these. The Engineer had, by force, seduced the daughter of Mr. B., when the latter required that he should marry her, which he postirely refused to do, whereupon the father serzed a butcher kinfe and plunged it into the seducer, wounding him beyond all possible hopes of recovery. Black has been arrested. Cun Dady Commercial, 16th. The Orleanian says that on Sat-

were dismissed without the means of returning, were about to attack the persons and office of the Curon Committee. Some slight damage was done to the office, but by timely persuasion and promises, further violence was prevented. I'W The Warsaw Signal says, that a

young man who had a difference with a lady, to whou he was paying his addresses, went to try and effect a reconciliation, and on failing, stabbed her to the heart. The scene of the tragely was on the borders of McDougal County, Mo. A STURDY WORKMAN .- One of the hammermen in the Louisville Rolling Mill, named W. H. Perry, carned \$50.70 last week, having stingled 50 tins and 1,400 pounds of tron of 2,240 pounds to the tim, the wages for which is \$1 per tan. He worked by the piece, and without an assistant. (Tenn.paper.

13 Jno. W. Goode, a distinguished lawver of the Aberdeen Bar, Tenn Idied a few days ago. His brethren of the Bar held a meeting and passed very complimentary resolutions.

( Mr. N. P. Willis has been confined to his bed for the last ten days, with an attack of ple risy, at New-Bedford. to Hon. J. K. Paulding has ad-

## dressed a Secession letter to the Southern Rights Association of Charleston. Baring Brothers Circular.

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Per Europa: Loxpon, Friday, Sept. 3, 1831.
We have no material change to notice in the markets this wick, there is an entire absence of speculation, and business has been confined to the more immediate wants of the trade, with a moderate demand for export. The Board of Trade Betturns for the seven months ending 3th alt, were issued yesterday. They show a general microsse in the communition of articles of food, and more especially as regards COFFEE and TEX. We have been bissed with a very bountiful harvest, the grain, for the most part series of inches the most part series of inches and the first condition, and with prospects of continued large supplies from the most brother to continued report to see low prices for firendstuns. To the subjound remarks we would refer for details of the principal transactions:

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Asiles—The stock consists of 1,287 bids. Canada, of both sorts, and 207 bids. United States Fot. We quote Canada Pot 238, 1 Pearl 306-318; United States Pot 278, Cocmiscat, is 1d, lower 500 bars have been offered at auction and chierly soid at 28, 10d size, 6d, for Honduras silver, with black from 38, 2d, etc. 3d, Stock by usst was 2,293 bars against 3,364 last year. Cocoa is without demand, and 300 bars Trimidal at sus-tion were all taken in at 35s, 6d, for ordinary to 50s, for fine red.

then was removed into the house and immediately attended by Drs. Wade and Osborne, who fear that she cannot survive her injuries. Her parents reside in Fine-st., N. Y., where here father keeps a shoe store.

Picked up by the Police.—The officers of the First District, on Wednesday evening, picked up a woman named Mary Ann Wolsey, who was laboring under an appoplectic fit in the street. She was taken to the City Hall, and thence to the Hospital, where, after some difficulty, she gained admittance, and was yesterday a fine process. In Satisfaction District, on Wednesday evening, picked up a woman named Mary Ann Wolsey, who was laboring under an appoplectic fit in the street. She was taken to the City Hall, and thence to the Hospital, where, after some difficulty, she gained admit.

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Copper There has been after demand to 200 bags. There has been after demand to 1,000 and 1,

yesterday at Rotterdam, is looked for with much interest, demand having been greatly checked in the interin. The total stock heid by them on the 1st inst. was 554,500 bage against 50,500 bags in 1805, and 500,200 bags as 1805. The Const trade rules heavily. The last week's average price of English Wheat was 30a, 1d. § gr. Foreign Wheat and American Flour are very difficult of sale, the latter especially, owing to the general interiority of the quality, we quote barrels 15s, 320s, but a choice braind would bring to-day is more, being wanted for stores. United States and Canadian Wheat are relatively not worth over 11s as77s. § gr. but there is hardly any here. Indian Cora remains quiet and prices nominal.

COPTON —A foir demand has prevailed and the sales have been 2,500 bales East India at very steady prices, with 30 Boweds at 51d. &51d. At Liverpoot there has been less doing, but prices have varied very slightly; their quotation sesterday for middling Orleans was 51 a51d. § h.

DROOS, gr.—At the public sales vesterday, 712 cheste Castor Oil chiefly sold from 2505d, a few cases China Rhubart from 1s. 18d.422s. 2d.; 190 serious Yellow Black were partly resized at to 4d.48s. for fair Calisaya, and 2s. 16d.42s. for Carabaya, 100 chests Shellac went from 34s. 16d.42s. for Carabaya, 100 chests Shellac went from 34s. 16d.42s. for Carabaya, 100 chests Shellac went from 34s. 4d. 1s. 6d. For Gambore and Oil of Amisend, held above the market, there was no demand. 10 packages Carlamomas sold readily from 2s. 7d.42s for Malabar, and 2s. 42s. 2d. for Ma

Opinin 5. a22a. China Camphor has been sold at 63s. for good quality.

INDIGO-19,126 cheats are now declared for the sales to commence 7th proximo. The transactions in East India sinds have been limited this week to small parcels, in execution of orders at 2da2d, advance on the July sale for shipping qualities of Britisch. Stock is inst, was 37.272 cheste against 22,331 chests in 1859, and 37,993 chests in 1849. 747 serous Guitemala at auction yesterday, were chiefly sold from 2s. 7d to 4s. 10d, for low Cortes to fine Sobra, with one lot of Flores at 2s. 4d, being about 1d easier.

IRON-We quote common bars 4.4 28. 9d, and rails 4.4 17s. 6d to 45, both free on board in Wales. South pg 38s. 6d, this at 61sayow. Prices of foreign are unaftered.

IVOKY-26 time at auction has add briskly at 1til prices—from 4.28 to 5.15 for African, averaging 28 to 112 5s. and from 4.17 to 124 18s for small Bombay.

LEAD-Prices are steady at 4.18 for Sheet, 4.19 for Refined, and 4.16 18s. to 4.17 5s for common Pig. Spanish is lied at 4.16 for to 4.16 15s. not 6.15 and record supplies small.

Olin-Sperm is still quoted 4.55x43; in parcels, but 40 tum at auction on Wednesday were bought in. Of 219 tuns for Southern. Cod dult at 4.6. Seal. 136x234; Onye in limited request from 4.33a44; Pain. 26a57s.: Coconant, 31 a 35s. I Inseed duil at 22s. for prompt and 31s. 6d, for late delivery.

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